



CHAP. II.

The Entrance into the Enchanted Castle.

WHEN any person, whether a gentleman or a poor labourer, (for it makes no difference) hath a mind to shew his son the castle, or get him admitted as a scholar, he must knock at the door on the west side; or, if he should not happen to know the way of it, which is sometimes the case, there are many good young gentlemen in the piazzas and the gardens, who will readily direct him, and make him a fine bow into the bargain. For here (and I think it ought to be so in England) the young masters are all very good-natured and very mannerly; otherwise they would be sure to snarl for it. As soon then as the door is open; and that will be immediately, for they do not love to make people wait, no not even a beggar, neither do they run-gaping to the win-